RODEL SIGNED FOR THREE BOUTS

# BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

COLLEGES SHOULD NUMBER PLAYERS



Wisconsin With Its New Boxing Law Goes New York One Better.

HEY may have been a little slo in starting, out there in Wiscon boxing law they're making good old Milwaukee a little Paris. Run your op-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5.-Besting promises to become a society stunt here. Several "box parties" were in evidence at the Dillon-Christie bout Monday night, and several women strolled with men through the lobby of the Audito

BILLY GIBSON made Leach Cross put up a new \$1,000 dorfait for the next date with Ritchie. This time Leachie's money isn't a "moral forfeit." It's a "technical forfeit," as Lawyer Sam says. That is, it's real money without a string tied to it. In-cidentally, Ritchie's is up. The fight is now what they call "assured,"

ILLIE RITCHIE is in hard training again out at Dal Hawkins's Robert McAllister, the clever California middleweight. Ritchie and McAllister, coming from the same town and boxing in somewhat similar styles, and being quite a bit alike in manner and speech, get along well together. No "dese, dose and dom," in that camp!

T'S an odd coincidence that Leachie's doctor pronounced him "well and fit again on the same day that Leachie received an offer, accompanied by excellent financial inducements, to box Joe Rivers in California.

atre the night before the game, instead of ordering the players to bed at an early hour, will cause a smile among wise in athletic sports.

The Chancellor says the men showed

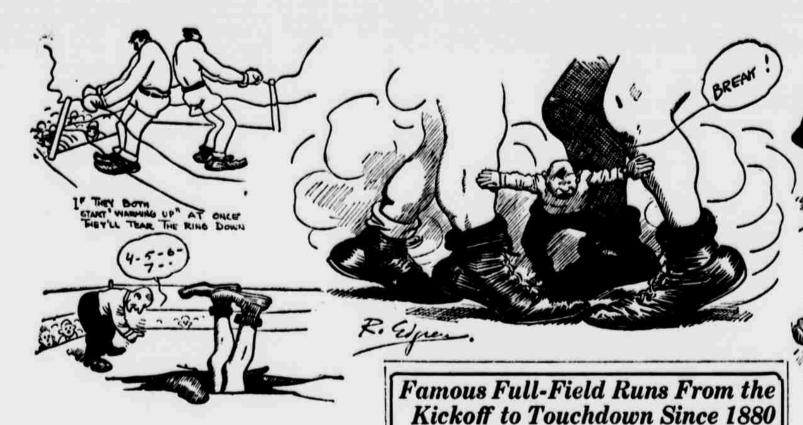
ortant event.
At that, how can one expect a man

se a might expert?

DRENCETO: 'S players will wear numbers in next Saturday's game against Harvard, thus making it sible for the spectators to see who is in each interesting play. Harvard is olding back, in spite of the general demand for numbers. Harvard's coach and coaching staff, apparently, are unwilling to forego what slight advantage might accrue to the Harvard team through making it harder for the Tirer players to know just what and

HE public, which supports football and makes possible the playing of the game on a big scale is entitled to some consideration. As the arble for even the side line officials to see who makes runs and touchdowns. success. In the press stands the reporters of the game are frequently unable to identify those engaged in im-portant plays. If each player and each abstitute on each team wors a numher on his back, large enough to be seen from the grand stands, it would be easy





IF THERE'S A RNOCKDOWN IT'LL TAME A DERBUCK TO PULL SITHER OF 'SM UP AGAIN .

## Yale Forced to Rely on Wheeler to "Run" Eleven

where he has been boxing with Buildog Hopes that Player Who Their Present Rut.

The Tale team to be run and inspired by Nate Wheeler! The injury that deprived the Blue of its best quarterback, to try his hand at quarterback. Those who remember how Wheeler "blew up" THE Syracuse alibi offered by Chancellor Day to the effect that Syracuse lost to Michigan because placed again at the helm of the Yale Trainer Keene sent the team to a theatre the night before the game lost to most work out of his necessary. desperate now and on the eve of the most work out of his players. They trust that mith Wheeler to lead the charge Harvard they find themselves forced to the Yale men will yet emerge from give the position to a man who didn't their slump and show the football world

If nothing had happened to Cornish it that they knew how to play football, had been the plan at Yale to use Wheeler but that they "played as if they hadn't as one of the halfbacks. The intercolleevening before a big contest. The his team last year with the proper

team. They were Wilson, Hammer and Wheeler, Wilson, because of his weight Failed to Make Good Last and ability to crash through the line, couldn't be epared. Hammer, with very Year Will Lead Them Out of Httle experience, didn't come up to the The only remaining man in the square

who was a big disappointment last year

ning the team yesterday. The chubby giate gold champion, because of his little quarter kept his players hustling It is an old custom among trainers weight and speed, fitted in very well in all the time and the big array of coarnes to give a hard trained athlete or a bunch the Yale backfield—but not at quarter, on the sidelines was more than pleased of athletes some entertainment on the Wheeler, aggressive and fast, instilled with the apirit the team showed. Wheeler, back in his old position, didn't the atrical party, instead of interfering amount of fighting spirit, but he was show the strangeness that a new player with the cleep of the men, relieves the worfully weak at catching punts and he would reveal when asked to take anserve strain and makes them sleep all showed at critical times an unfamiliarity other one's job. Always quick and agreement the better when the show is over. There with the correct plays to call up. Be-Hered several times by Cornish in the for the change. In the ume remaining be-Harvard game, and the coaches this fore the game with Princeton next week year breathed easier when they decided Wheeler will be drilled into a number of ing the name of "Day" to qualify on Cornish as the regular quarter. This special plays that the Bulldog hopes youngster was fast approaching All-American calibre when he was stricken Because of his weakness in catching last Saturday. His withdraws put the the line on the defense and let Knowles and Wilson, who are almost sure catch-Out of the entire Yale squad only three ers. remain back for the kicks.

### PIMLICO WINNERS.

five and a half furiongs .- Harebell, 102 ton), second, Theima J. 107 (Shuttinger). \$3.40. Theima J., show, \$19.20.

Houghton, 100 (Waldron), first; Noared-Garth, Mr. Spects, Edith Inez, Schaller, show, \$6. Nosredna, piace, \$20.30; show, tuels paid; Black Toney, straight \$2.50. \$10.20. Relph Lloyd, show, \$10. place \$2.20, show \$2.10; Maud B. L., place THIRD RACE-Stafferd handleap; \$30, show \$2.30, John Gund, show \$2.40

to take up Cornish's duties was Wheeler, But the coaches, in the anxiety to weld

the team together for a creditable showing against Princeton and Harvard, make light of Wheeler's failings last season. Head Coach Howard Jones still game

Wheeler had his first chance of run-

### Time, 1.07 3-5. Destino, Please Weller, PIRST RACE-Selling; two-year-olds; land also ran. 2 mutuels paid; Herpes,

(Nathan), wen; Lady Grant, 112 (Bux- Hocnir, place \$2.70, show \$2.30; Manson, who they are up against in the various third. Time, 1.08. Tandsticker, Mary SECOND RACE.—Six furlengs; for twoformations. Warren, Song of Valley, Violet May, year-olds; selling; purse \$600.—Dr. Sam-This is hardly a sportsmanlike stand Single Ray, El Mahdi and Panama also uel, 105 (Turner), won; Lady Moonet, be taken by a college with Harvard's ran. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Hare-wide reputation for sportsmanship. It bell, straight, \$6.20; place, \$8.60; show. (Henry), third. Time, 1.14 1-5. Bob is to be hoped that Harvard will recon-\$6.20. Lady Grant, place, \$3.30; show. Prensley, Lost Fortune, Tavolara, Bulgar-

> SECOND RACE-Selling; handloap; three-year-olds and up; one mile .- J. H. na. 96 (Callahan). second: Raiph Lloyd. Moonet, place. \$5.60 105 (Burlingame). third. Time. 142 Box, show, \$3.10. Homecrest, Battery, Hans Creek, Beach year-olds; handicap; purse 2000.—Black Sand, Molsant, Michael Angelo, Prince Tones, 124 (Loftus), first; Maud B. L., Floral, Kinder Lou, Inferno Queen, Dan- 105 (Turner), second; John Gund, 109 1-2 ville 2d also ran. 12 mutuels paid: J. H. (Goose), third. ime, 1.13. Bac, Buck Houghton, straight, \$15.90; place, \$7.66; Keenon, Bronzewing also ran. \$2 mu-

three-year-olds and upward; six fur-longs -Montresor, 102 (Wolfe), first;

Bank Bill, Loveland, Laird of Langdon, Martha McKee, Bayberry, Candle, Oakstraight \$12.90, place \$3.80, show \$4.60; show \$2.90.

tan, Little Bean, Malay, Shepherdess, Transit, also ran.

\$2 mutuels paid: Dr. Samuel, straight, \$5.50; place, \$3.90; show, \$2.80. Lady Moonet, place, \$5.60 , show, \$3.90. Candy

THIRD RACE-Six furlenge; for two-

### LATONIA ENTRIES.

# G. B. Walbridge, Lafayette, against Wesleyan, Nov. 14, 1897.... 100 yards E. G. Bray, Lafayette, against Pennsylvania, Oct. 21, 1899...... 100 yards

W. Watson, Yale, against Harvard, Nov. 20, 1880...... 90 vards

## Numbered Football Players Big Hit in Schoolboy Ranks.

All the Boys Involved in the Double Header at Ebbets Field

Wore Numerals, and the Spectators Found It Easy to Toll Just Who Figured in Section only once or twice a season.

Another interesting innovation at the double header was a score board, which included a dial showing just how long the players had been at work. Of course the players had been at work. Of course the players was deducted, so the crowd players was deducted, so the crowd players was deducted, so the crowd weeks, for his manager, Jimmy Johnshew Just how much remained of each period.

POLY AND ROW.

of Harvard arrogantly declared that the colleges are conducting the pastime for their own pleasure, but as it is through the financial support of the people who pay one and two deliars for each ticket. that it is possible to pay coaches and other expenses, it should not take long before every college has adopted the plan of numbering the men. Both Yale and Princeton are strongly

in favor of numbering their men and

-The entries for to-morrow's race-

ar the numbers help players to Instantly identify opposing players to Instantly identify opposing players in craim formations there a no harm in that The advantage would be the same on sand side. If Princeton goes into Saturday's same wearing numbers for the numbers being players in craim formations there a no harm in that The advantage would be the same on sand side. If Princeton goes into Saturday's same wearing numbers for the numbers being in the same wearing numbers for the same wearing numbers for

carrying the ball, so fast do the players move, if numbers are not worn, espec-ially to the spectator who sees his fav-orite in action only once or twice

there was also a band which helped to enliven the occasion.

the Crimson college will eventually accede to the wishes of the fans and put numbers on the backs of the men.

It is impossible to tell just who is PIMLICO ENTRIES.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov.

5.—The entries for to-morrow's record.

with the innovation and it was the opinion of the coaches of the two schools that hereafter all school elevens will number their players.

The spectators found it easier than did the writers of the games to tell what players figured in the various plays. At Ebbets Fleid the presestand is situated at the top of the grand stand, and at the football field was marked out so that one set of goal posts was behind home plate and the other in centre field, only part of the double-header could be accurately followed.

FANS HOPE COLLEGES WILL FOLLED The football fans are hoping that all the college elevens will decide to compel their players to wear numerals as do the school teams. Coach Percy Haughton of Harvard arroganily declared that the colleges are conducting the pastime for enlived the school teams. Coach Percy Haughton of Harvard arroganily declared that the colleges are conducting the pastime for enlived the school teams. Coach Percy Haughton of Harvard arroganily declared that the colleges are conducting the pastime for enlived the school teams. Coach Percy Haughton of Harvard arroganily declared that the colleges are conducting the pastime for enlived the colleges are conducting the pastime for

for Three Bouts in Ring Boer Heavyweight to Meet

George Rodel Is Matched

Geyer, Dailey and Morris in the Order Named.

POLY AND BOYS HIGH ELEVENS Geyer of Denver for ten rounds, at the

with Johnny Alberts, the promising wel-terweight of Elizabeth, N. J., for ten try run of the Sunday School Athletic

terweight of Elizabeth, N. J., for ten rounds, at Waterbury, Conn., and his second scrap with Harry Brewer of Kansas City, at Windsor, Canada, on Nov. 26.

Matty McCue of Racine, Wis., who is one of the most likely featherweights that have been produced in the West in several years, has been matched to fight Kuockout Mars of Cincinnati for ten rounds at the South Side A. C. of Mil-

Tommy Murphy, who expects to meet Willie Ritchic, the lightweight champion, in a twenty-round bout befc. Jim Cof-SOCCER, 3 GOALS TO 2.

The Columbia University Soccer team was beaten yesterday at South Field by the Bensonhurst Field Club. The score was 3 goals to 2.

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Arnheim

AMERICAN ATHLETES FOR AUSTRALIAN TOUR WILL SAIL ON NOV. 12

Alvah Meyer, of Irish A. A. C., Only New Yorker on the

Team.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cat., Nov. 5 .- Alrah sleyer, of the Irish American Athlette Club of New York, will be one of the party of four athletes that will compete in Australia. The team is booked to sail from here on Nov. 12. Other members of the team are Rurie Templeton, a hurdler of San Francisco; James Powers of Boston, the one-mile champion of the United States and Canada, and Reginald Coughey, a

weight thrower of Ukiah, Cal. Powers will attempt to break the Paeific Coast record of 4.20 next Saturday at Stanford Oval. All four athletes are well known in athletic circles throughout the world. Efforts were made to gather a larger team, but without avail.

Most of the athletes who are eligible
to make the trip declined the offer for business reasons. The expenses of all athletes will be paid by the Australian A. A. U.

## Plenty of Work For Cornell

(Special to The Evening World.)
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Light work
but plenty of it was the programme of The coaches assembled the men on the field early in the afternoon and started field early in the arternoon and the them to work in running down punts, passing, tackling. Dr. Sharpe took charge of the backfield and Don Reed directed the efforts of the linemen. Special Control of the linemen. cia instructions were given each man as to the proper method of playing his particular position, the courses pointing out the errors of the last game.

heavyweight, and his manager, Joe Woodman, returned to Boston to-day from Taft, Cai., where Lansford knocked out Jack Lester in four rounds recently. Manager Woodman says that he is ready to sign up Langford for a bout an hour running through plays and special formations. The line-up of the varsity was essentially battle either at Los Angeles or San Francisco.

### JONES AND OGDEN TIE Matt Wells, the former lightweight

Matt Wells, the former lightweight champion of England, and Hughis Mehegan, the champion of Australia, are to meet in a twenty-round fight at "Snowy" Baker's big open air stadium at Sydney, Australia, to-day, Wells has already won a decision over Mehegan on points in a bout in that country, but as the Australian claimed he was not in shape when he fought Wells then. Pight Manager Baker decided to use them again.

AT NEW YGRK A. C. SHOOT.

Excellent scores were made by a small field of gunners that competed in the holiday shoot of the New York A. C. yesterday at Travers Island. The programme included a holiday cup for both scratch and handleap gunners. So long was the eard that the nimrods them again. Every Play.

CLASHED FIRST.

Poly and Boys High were the first teams to clash and when they got through "terif rist half Earmus and Manual Training took the field. This was having all football players as they got all is the biggest kind of a hit. Yesterday is the biggest kind of a hit. Yesterday on the biggest kind of a hit. Yesterday is the biggest kind of a hit.



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